

## Farm News With Richard Petcher

### PEANUT SCOUTING SCHOOL

The 1991 Peanut Pest Scouting School will be held at the Wiregrass Experiment Station in Headland, Tuesday, June 18, starting at 9:00 a.m. and going until about 3:00 p.m.

If you would like to get a better handle on peanut weeds, diseases and insects, this will be a good meeting to attend. Mr. Ron Weeks will be presiding.

I would like to encourage our growers to attend. A sponsored lunch will be provided for those in attendance.

### EARLY LEAFSPOT SPRAYING ON PEANUTS

We are already seeing quite a bit of leafspot on some peanut fields. And this hot, humid weather is ideal for its spread. There are many projects to be done on the farm now, but I would like to encourage our growers to start on their leafspot spraying schedule. The first two spray are the most critical sprays of your entire season because once you have leafspot in your field, it is more difficult to control it. For the first several sprays, you can band sprays at reduced rates. While spraying for leafspot is a good time to apply your boron.

### HOLLOW HEART PREVENTION

Boron is one of the micronutrients essential for peanut production. The lack of boron causes hollow heart and hollow heart causes short shelf life on manufactured peanuts.

Many growers apply boron in the fertilizer at planting. If you do not

get your boron on at planting time, it is recommended that you apply it with your leafspot spray. Boron is recommended at 0.5 to 0.5 pound per acre sprayed over the foliage in one of your leafspot sprays.

I would suggest you not put it in the first spray if you are banding water. Wait until you are using the normal rate of water and then mix in the soluble. Soluble is 20 percent boron, so if you are looking for 0.5 pound per acre, you would put 1.5 pounds of soluble per acre. The cost of this is about \$1.50. Boron is easily absorbed and translocated from the leaves to the rest of the plant.

### CULTIVATING PEANUTS

To control grasses and weeds is the only reason to cultivate. Early cultivation is the best cultivation. You want to get your cultivating done before rapid vine growth begins. Set the sweeps to run flat and shallow and move no soil onto the plant.

Poor cultivation is an excellent way to reduce your yields. Peanuts originate in flower buds which are located in the crown of the plants. Any soil moved onto the area immediately cuts your yields because flowers don't bloom underneath the dirt.

In addition, the moving of soil onto the lower branches also increases the chances of soil-borne diseases. Also, rhizoctonia limb rot is a problem.

### CONTROLLING BRISTLY STARBUR IN PEANUTS

Bristly starbur seems to be one of the number one weeds in peanuts at this time. If your bristly starbur are under 4.5 inches tall, a mixture of 11 oz. Starfire, one pint Basagran, and one pint 2,4-DB should take care of them. If your bristly starbur are taller than that, the best control for them is to use one quart Basagran and one quart crop oil alone.

If you have sprayed the Starfire mixture and did not get control of the bristly starbur, you need to wait about 10 days before coming back with the quart of Basagran and quart of crop oil. The reason for waiting 10 days is to allow your peanuts to get over the stress of the previous treatment and also allow the weeds an opportunity for a little regrowth. There needs to be a little regrowth on the weed in order for there to be an absorption site for the Basagran to take effect on the weed.

## Livestock And Meat Judging Are Off And Running

Each year June is a very busy month for 4-Hers involved in the livestock and meat judging programs. We have young people from all over the county involved in the programs, and I will have to say they are a pretty outstanding group.

Those involved in livestock judging are Jeff Watson of Kinston, Chris Kilcrease of Kinston, Chris Caldwell of Kinston, Jamie Wysocki of Kinston, Charles Patterson of Kinston, Beverly Flowers of Zion Chapel, Bo Boyd of New Brockton, Charles Bozeman of Elba, Jill Smith of Enterprise, Jo-Ann Smith of Enterprise, Amanda Britt of Enterprise, Reggie Britt of Enterprise, Matthew Jarris of Elba, Shanna Ballard of Kinston, Joe Ballard of Kinston, Irene Bryan of Kinston, Clint Patton of Kinston and Emily Bryan of Elba.

On the meat judging team are Robyn Rhodes, Grant Coleman, Jamie

Brookton, and Laura Hall, all of Elba, Amy Arrington of New Brockton, Cornelius and Crystal Burrows of New Brockton and Stephen Lambert of New Brockton.

All of these programs are set up to help young people to be better people, to be more involved and to learn. We are very proud of all of these kids and all of their achievements, but most of all for the effort they put into the programs they are involved in. Not only are they involved in 4-H, but they also play athletics, they are involved in their church, and they make good grades in school. We feel like this is what a youth program should really be about.

If you want your young person to be involved in a super educational type program, give us a call at 894-5596 and we will be glad to get him involved in the Coffee County 4-H Club.

## Brown Patch Is Damaging Disease To Grass

There's a good bit of brown patch on lawns in Coffee County due to the excess rains this spring. The disease usually develops on lawns during periods of wet, overcast weather in late spring or fall. Damage is often heaviest after several days of showers with temperatures of 80 to 85 degrees F plus.

Brown patch first appears in lawns as small, circular, brown areas several inches in diameter which quickly increase to three to six feet across. These areas are irregularly shaped and often form a ring around the edges of the lawn.

To control brown patch, use slow-release fertilizers and avoid early spring and summer fertilization. Increase air movement across turf by relocating landscaping. Water infrequently but heavily in early mornings. A preventive fungicide program is the best way to control brown patch. Many fungicides are available.

**SAFE FOOD**  
We do have the safest food in the world. We have so little residue on

our food that the average American's intake contains less than one-hundredth of the level considered safe in internationally recognized safety guidelines.

The fact that analytical chemistry can identify substances in minuscule amounts, as tiny as one part per quadrillion (about like finding a single olive located somewhere with the Great Lakes system, is lost on the general public, and expertly used by critics who play on fears to get their views publicized.

An official of the U.S. Office of Management and Budget recently said, "One of the greatest dangers of the 1990s is our scientific capacity to discover and define ever diminishing levels of risk, that could lead to investing more resources on smaller risks with less and less real return in actual risk reduction or health improvement."

The FDA has monitored pesticide residues in both domestic and imported foods for the past 25 years. In the latest tests, these areas are found that violated EPA guidelines were discovered, and the highest level of violations occurred in imported foods.

**CORN**  
Coffee County has some of the best corn in the state. I have seen many years. The wet spring has caused problems in some of the other crop areas, but it certainly has been good for the corn.

The 1989 yield was 79 bushels per acre. This year, we are predicting it will be above the 1989 yield this year.

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With Ferrin Cox

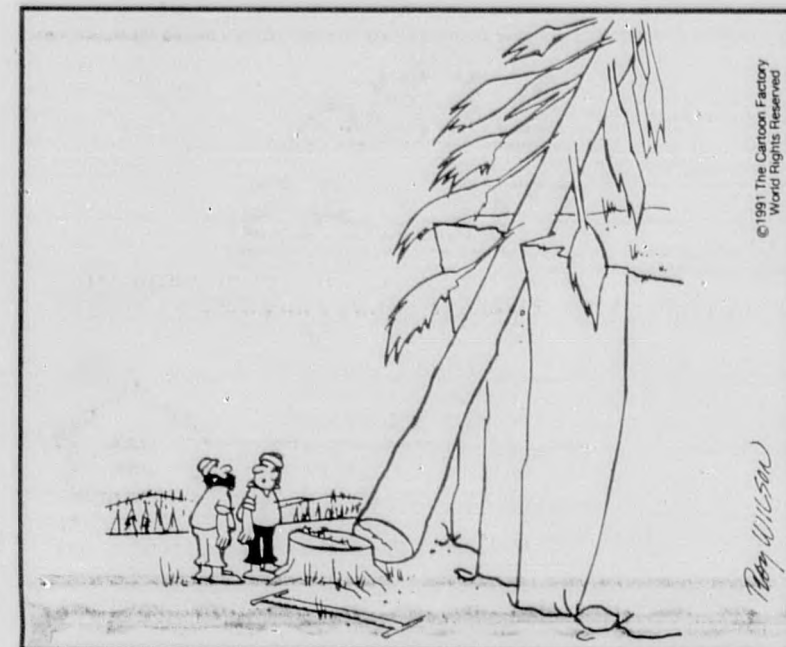
The United States may not now want to pay the Philippine government the increased payments (or anything) they demand to keep American troops there. In fact Clark Air Force Base isn't a whole lot of good buried under several feet of volcanic ash. It might be a good time to pack our bags and leave both Clark and Subic Bay Naval Station, letting the 70,000 Filipinos on the US payroll find another job and someone else to had-mouth.

The Coffee County sales tax imposed by the county commission for construction of the new jail and later ruled illegal... is again illegal. Someone appealed the ruling to the Alabama Court of Appeals and then to the Alabama Supreme Court. Both agreed the commissioners couldn't put on the tax. Funny, but we understood the first court, the second court and surely didn't need to spend money on a third court to understand or protect our pride. But then no one ask us for an opinion either time.

Wilcox County school students ain't learning. In fact we are wasting any state dollar sent to that school system. Several of their schools scored 9% on the Stanford Achievement Test when the national average is 50 (including the 9%). Right off let's make it clear we don't accept the excuse that the scores are low because 99% of the students are black. We say the money is wasted because we fully believe we could not read a single question and score better than 9 on that or any other of those standardized tests! The law of average would have us getting one out of four of those multiple choice questions correct and that would give us a score of 25!

The problems in Wilcox County get worse. A teacher in the system has been quoted as saying they have teachers who can't read... both black and white. We kinda frown on excessive interference from the state office in running local schools, however this is a case of desperation and we advocate Dr. Teague moving into Wilcox and shaking that place up from top to bottom. In fact we have a good friend in Camden and plan to call him later this week to suggest they call the State Department of Education and not wait for them to come on their own.

Monday we were walking down the street when we saw several members of the Elba Library Board standing on the sidewalk outside the library. That prompted a wisecrack from us informing the ladies they could go inside the building if they so desired. Well they seemed to be having trouble with the lock, handed us a key and suggested we open the door. Needless to say, we couldn't get the lock to work nor could we think of a graceful way to get away. Finally we just handed them the keys and left. They did ultimately find someone with smarts enough to manipulate the lock and get back into the library.



"This is my first day as a logger and I was looking forward to hollering timber!"



## State Job Openings

The Alabama State Personnel Department has announced examinations for filling present vacancies in the following positions:  
Museum Curator I (Education Option - 358) (\$20,101 - \$30,524)  
\*Programmer I (\$20,101 - \$30,524)  
Full information and application forms may be obtained from the State Personnel Department at Montgomery or from any local office of the State Employment Service.  
Applications should be filed by July 1, 1991.  
\*This position will remain open until further notice.  
Applications will be accepted and appointments made on an equal opportunity, merit basis, with regard to sex, race or color.

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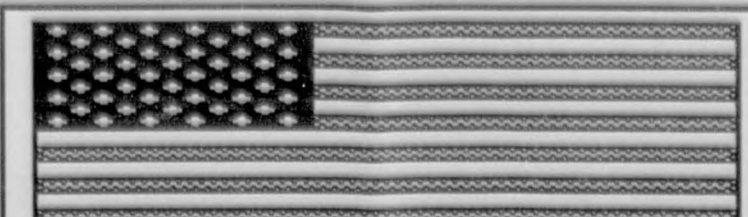
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Outside Alabama - \$15.50 Per Year - 6 Months - \$8.00



The following names were given to The Elba Clipper of people from Elba or who have family here and are still serving their country in Saudi Arabia:

**Perry Barnes**  
Ronnie Williams  
Troy Kelley  
Michael Paul Ferguson  
James Keith Rodgers  
Henry Homes  
John Randolph Caldwell  
Joel Beck  
Willie James Stoudemire  
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Please let us know of other names we need to delete from this list which is updated weekly.

## Police Report

The Elba Police Department during the week beginning Tuesday, June 11, 1991, investigated the following incidents: one harassment, one theft, three harassments, one criminal mischief, one VPL, and one criminal trespassing. Arrests made during the same period of time were as follows: one for running a stop sign, three for improper window tint, seventeen for speeding, three for no driver's license, one for no tag, one for VPL, one for expired driver's license, two for expired tag, and for driving with a revoked driver's license. Daily activity for the week was as follows:

TUESDAY, JUNE 11 - Routine activity.

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Your paper covered our Board Meeting on April 25, 1991. During this Board Meeting it was pointed out that Adoptions in Alabama are a Corrupt Business. While this is true in a general sense, it is not a blanket indictment of lawyers and doctors or of every professional and every case. The intent of this statement was to make the public aware that in many instances children are placed for profit. There have been many scandals nationally as well as statewide where children have been placed for profit. I recently saw a national TV documentary on this very problem. All professionals must work together to assure the best possible placement for children in the adoption process. I want to say that in Coffee County this agency works well with fellow professionals in the area of adoptions. It is only through working cooperatively that we can protect children and positively impact the adoption process in Alabama.

Sincerely,  
Ronald C. Smith

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YELLOW-HEAD PARROT is more than a pet to Mary McCall, shown here with the bird and Joseph Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Tucker of Dothan and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tucker of Elba.

## Mary McCall's pet bird is now 41 year old friend

by Joe Jacobs

During the flood, Mrs. McCall and Loretta stayed with Mrs. Viola Allred on Highland Drive. When the waters receded, and Mrs. McCall was able to return to her home, she kept Loretta in a cage on her back porch while work was being done inside the house. While she was outside in her cage, a stray cat attempted to get Loretta. Although Loretta was in her cage, the cat greatly disturbed her, and Mrs. McCall had to take Loretta to a veterinarian in Opp. Loretta was later taken to a specialist in Dothan and was nursed back to health.

Throughout the years, Loretta has entertained and fascinated many children. She has visited the city library and many classrooms and Vacation Bible Schools in the community.

Living in captivity for so many years, Loretta has since forgotten how to fly. However, she is very skilled in climbing. She can also use her feet like hands to pick up objects.

Loretta has lived with her for so long that Mrs. McCall does not think of her on all the birds, she stated that Loretta was just like a child in that she would not do what she was told.

Some parrots have been known to live for over seventy years in captivity, and Mrs. McCall hopes Loretta will be with her for many years to come.

Loretta is not the only bird Mrs. McCall has owned. She has had two other parrots like Loretta, a macaw, and she has raised parakeets. The macaw and the other two parrots also came from Honduras.

Those discharged during the same period of time were: Glen Holcomb, Sharritha Tyson, Pearl Spurlin, Mavis Legear, Billy Weeks, Bobby Boutwell, Audrey Cumbie, Mamie Grant, Menzo Hall, John Wambles, Ethelene Tucker, Willie Cain, Willie Crocker, Charles Hurd, Button Bryant, Harry Price, Ovie Daniels, Clinton Zimmerman, Shelby Morrow, Vern Jackson, Ralph Lowery, Mary Johnson, Tillman Lindsey, Jackie Simson, Melissa Kelley, Catherine Brown, Myzel Glover, Lisa Goodson, John Hudson, William Smith and Billy Hall.

## Obituaries

### OPAL MAE EDWARDS

Opal Mae Edwards, 69, of Route 2, New Brockton, Alabama died at her home on Friday, June 14, 1991. Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Monday, June 17, 1991, at Hayes Funeral Home Chapel with Reverend James Ramer officiating. Burial was in the Daleville Memorial Gardens in Daleville, Alabama with

Hayes Funeral Home directing. Survivors include: one son, Thomas B. Edwards of Aurora, CO; two sisters, Ruth Garrison of New Brockton and Pat Fatscher of Columbus, OH; three brothers, James Minor and Jack Minor of Waverly, OH and Paul Minor of Lady Lake, FL; three grandchildren.



THE NEW PULPWOOD CHIP MILL to be built in Elba will look similar to the one pictured above. The multi-million dollar facility will be constructed by Fulghum Industries of Wadley, GA, and will be on land already purchased on Packing House Road, near Kelly Foods. The City of Elba recently completed upgrading the water supply to that area and will also be furnishing electric power to the facility.

## Hardee's Supports-Supported Work!



All Coffee and Covington County Hardee's have hired Supported Employment employees. Pictured above left to right, back row, Tom Gunnels - Andalusia, Martin Tillis - Opp, Norman Thompson - Enterprise, Elmore Thrash - Florala, Mike Rose - Job Coach; front row left to right, Ann Cauley - Hardee's District Leader, Sheila Allen - Elba, Rhonda Secor - Job Coach, Marilyn Jones - Job Coach, Max Cosby - Job Developer.



ESIC - Enterprise State Junior College's First Impression Team (FIT) leaders were recently recognized during the annual Clubs Banquet. FIT works with new students at all ESIC Orientations. Receiving the Cocoon Retreat Certificate for completing a 10-hour team building course are first row, left to right, William Turner of Daleville and Eugene Carter of Enterprise; second row Tara Rhoades of Elba, Agnes McKinney of Ozark, Donna Hudson of Enterprise, Teresa Brower of Coffee Springs, and Betty Wesley of Daleville; third row, ESIC FIT sponsor Betty Cully, Scott Thorne of Hartford, Clyde Hamilton of Arion, Fred Brozski of Enterprise, and Rob Rhoades of Elba.

What is Supported Employment? It is a program administered by the South Central Alabama Mental Health Board and State of Alabama Division of Vocational Rehabilitation Services with the goal of helping people with disabilities find and keep a job. The program is designed to put consumers in the workforce with the aid of a job coach. The job coach stays on the job with the consumer until they can perform the job by themselves. A substantial tax break is also given to an employer for hiring someone under this program. Probably, though, the greatest benefit is to the consumer. This person becomes more confident, independent and a productive member of society.

Supported employment is a nationwide program that has enjoyed great success. The passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 makes it unlawful to discriminate against someone, if they are qualified, because of a disability. Studies have also shown that these workers, many times, have less turnover and better work ethics. These workers locally are doing everything from baking biscuits, to clean up work, to driving forklifts.

Some other local companies they have participated are Taco Bell - Andalusia, Session - Enterprise, Burger King - Enterprise, Kleinsens - Elba. If you want a good employee that has a strong support network please call Max Cosby at 222-8411.

## WW11 328th Infantry To Have Reunion

The 328th Infantry Combat Team WW11 is attempting to locate veterans who served with the unit during World War II. Thousands of veterans who had served with the 328th may not be aware that the veterans of the combat team meet annually. The 328th Combat Team was assigned to the famous 26th Infantry Division, part of General Patton's Third Army. This unit saw combat for 210 days covering hundreds of miles over France, Luxembourg, Belgium, Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia.

All veterans of the 328th Infantry Combat Team and their families are urged to attend the 41st reunion. 328th Infantry Combat Team World War II reunion will be held in Chicopee, Massachusetts, on October 18-20. For further information contact Bob V. Clapp, 208 Aspinwall Avenue, Brookline, MA 02146 or call (617) 566-7147.



MORE FLOOD HELP Hobo Pantry of Elba, Home Oil Co. and Chevron USA joined together to donate \$1,000 to the Elba Flood Relief Fund recently. Shown above during presentation ceremonies are from left Johnnie Holcombe, Territory manager for Chevron USA; Elba Mayor Fred Moore; Hobo Pantry manager Elaine Dodd and Home Oil co-owner Tim Shirley.

## Andalusia Manor "Home Of Southern Hospitality, Elegance And Care"

Andalusia Manor, a beautiful new apartment facility which is an elite health care facility located at 670 East array of 16 private rooms complete with cable television, electric beds, carpet, telephone and tasteful decor. There are an additional 14 private rooms and 31 semi-private rooms making a total of 92 resident beds. Residents desiring pre-admission applications for placement in this lovely facility may do so by contacting Eula McCord, Administrator, Andalusia Manor, 222-4544 or 222-4994 between the hours of 8 AM and 5 PM Monday through Friday.

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## Do Not Refreeze Meat That Has been Thawed

Angela G. Hughes  
County Agent  
QUALITY NUTRITION

If you've ever been at a loss as to how to handle frozen foods that have started to thaw, you're not alone. Here is some advice on what to do. Meat: Don't refreeze it if they warmed to room temperature and have completely thawed. If complete thawing has occurred, red meats should be cooked immediately. They can then be refrozen. Partially thawed variety meats, sausages and hamburgers should be cooked immediately.

Fruits: Completely thawed fruits should be used immediately. They can be refrozen, but there may be a loss of quality.

Prepared Foods: For example, meats in canned soups, frozen dinners, cream pies and leftovers. These are best to cook and eat at immediately or throw it out since it can spoil rapidly.

Poultry: If poultry has thawed but is still quite cold to the touch, it may be cooked and refrozen. Any stuffed poultry should be discarded.

Vegetables: Vegetables that still show ice crystals may be refrozen but should be used as soon as possible. If completely thawed, you can refreeze some vegetables (plain ones, not those with sauces) if they have not been held at room temperatures too long. Vegetables may also be cooked and refrozen separately or as ingredients in a casserole or other dishes.

## LITTER GOES A LONG WAY

It's simple things, small as they may seem, that add up to a major garbage and litter problem. If your children see you empty your car ashtrays in a parking lot or throw gum or candy papers from a car window, chances are they'll do the same.

Be sure the habits they see are the ones you want them to develop. To further ingrain good habits in children, you might even want to make a family project out of picking up litter on your block or along a stretch of roadway. A once-a-week walk to pick up trash will soon convince the whole family not to litter.

While it's tempting to blame large industries for polluting the environment, every household in America contributes to the problem in some way. As individuals and families become more aware of their roles in caring for the environment around them, they can begin to develop better habits toward keeping it safe and clean for themselves and generations to come.

WHAT TO USE INSTEAD OF LAUNDRY STARCH  
Unflavored gelatin. Dissolve a packet of unflavored gelatin in a quart of warm water. Then dilute this solution with a second quart of warm water and use the liquid as a stiffening bath for delicate washable fabrics such as thin cotton. Iron while damp.



Shown above are C.H. "Charlie" Harper, Ozark and Billy Eagerton, Chairman of the Elba Farmers Market Day. Billy recently presented a resolution to Charlie on behalf of the Coffee County Commission, congratulating him for being inducted into the Alabama Agriculture Hall of Honor.

## Red Cross CPR Offer Community CPR Class

The Coffee County American Red Cross will offer a Community CPR Class on June 25 and 27, from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. There is a \$25 registration fee which includes cost of a workbook.

## Tutor Workshop To Be Held At ESJC

A workshop to train volunteers to tutor adults who want to learn to read will be held at Enterprise State Junior College on July 17 and 18 from 6:30 until 9:00 each evening. No fee is charged for the workshop. To register or obtain additional information, call 393-5532, ext. 266, or 1-800-874-3399.

## Elba Farmers Market Day Planned At Elba Saturday

Dan J. Presley  
County Agent-Coordinator  
ELBA FARMERS MARKET DAY

Looking for fresh produce or vegetables available for consumers? The Elba Farmers Market Day is the place to go.

On June 22 there will be fresh produce available for consumers. Local producers will have their produce displayed on the square starting about 7:00 a.m. Along with the Farmers Market, there is also a craft day planned. Pressure cooker lids can be tested also.

Make your plans to attend the Farmers Market Ole Time Day in Elba on June 22.

Are you interested in the state of our environment? There will be a teleconference program on Monday, June 24, beginning at 11:00 a.m. You can pick this up if you have a satellite or Wstar, Channel 22.

We have the facilities to downlink a program at the County Extension Office in New Brockton. If you would like to come here and view the program, you will be welcome. This is an hour long program dealing with our environment.

## FLEA CONTROL IN YOUR HOME

Fleas usually thrive in warm, humid weather. They mate on the host and both sexes will bite. For those of you who are having flea problems, Extension Entomologist Eric Benson passed along methods of dealing with fleas.

A physical disturbance or the pressure of warm-blooded animals are signals for a flea to emerge from its cocoon. This is why vacationers often return to find their homes overrun by fleas. The adult fleas remain

in their cocoons when the house is quiet, emerging hungrily all at once when the family returns.

Before any pesticides are sprayed inside, pet bedding should be washed and the floors, carpet, furniture and any other areas the pet has access to should be thoroughly vacuumed. Vacuuming also stimulates fleas to leave their protective pupal case and helps to straighten carpet fibers, enabling insecticides to penetrate more effectively. After cleaning, homeowners may want to discard the vacuum bag as fleas can sometimes crawl back out of the vacuum.

With people and pets out of the house and vacuuming completed, an indoor insecticide application can be made. Flea bombs are perhaps the easiest method but also the least efficient. They release insecticide all over the room, not just on the floor or furniture. Direct treatments with sprays are more work but probably more effective.

Remember, anyone using insecticides should check the label for special warnings and only use the product according to the directions. Recommended insecticides are Dursban, malathion, Precor, Fieam, Sevin and Diazinon.

## CRP SIGNUP

Sign up for participation in the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) for 1992 will be held July 8-19. This signup will be for 1992 contracts only.

Under the Integrated Farm Management (IFM) option, a total acreage that may be enrolled in IFM during 1991-1995 has been increased from 3 million to 5 million acres. IFM is a new program to help producers participate in farm programs while adopting resource stewardship practices and conservation systems.

## Be Careful About Burning Late Planted Peanuts

Richard L. Petcher  
Assistant County Agent

## LATE PLANTED PEANUTS

We need to be careful about burning any of our late planted peanuts. We need to allow these peanuts plenty of opportunity for vine growth. As you know, a vine coverage cools the soil and reserves moisture. The cooler and the more moist the soil, the less chance of the lesser corn stalk borer attacking the peanut. Weeds or applying Starline to late planted peanuts, you will want to add 4 to 8 ounces of Basagran as a softener to reduce burn.

## FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

We have a good many fruit and vegetable producers in Coffee County that grow top quality produce. We get a good many calls in our office as to where on-farm fruits and vegetables can be purchased. This is a list of growers I have. This is certainly not an entire list, but it is the ones I know of. If any Coffee County growers would like to be

added to this list, please call me at 894-5596.

George Currence, Chancellor - peaches; J.J. Hataway, Elba - sweet potatoes; Doug Scarborough, Elba - peas; Ralph Sharpless, Elba - peaches; Daniel Hussey, Enterprise - peas, butterbeans, corn, tomatoes; Buster Kelley, New Brockton - watermelons; Tim Archie, Kinston - peas, butterbeans, corn; Tom and Bill Cauley, Danley's Crossroads - vegetables and corn; Glen Rhoades, Kinston - peaches; Roy Johnson, Samson - peaches, tomatoes, vegetables; Gene Pipkins, Enterprise - blueberries, tomatoes; Charles Harper, New Brockton - blueberries; Wayne Bullard, Elba - blueberries.

## 4-H PUMPKIN CONTEST

We will have a 4-H pumpkin contest again this year. Whenever your pumpkin is ready, bring it to the Extension Office to be weighed. The last day for weighing is Monday, October 28. The winners will be announced at 4:30 p.m. on the 28th.

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## Elba FFA Holds Annual Awards Banquet



1990-91 FFA Officer Team: (L-R) Will Moore, Student Advisor; Greg Adkins, Chaplain; Chris Flowers, Sentinel; Kyle Padgett, Treasurer; Lance McCollough, Secretary; Charles Smith, Vice-President; Roger Allen, President; Mr. Harrelson, Advisor.



R.S. Jones Award: (L-R) Mr. Harrelson, Roger Allen (Recipient), Mr. R.S. Jones, (Honoree.)



Star Chapter FFA'er: Lance McCollough (L) and Star Greenhand, Bo Boyd (R.)



Michael E. Carnley Woodworkers Award: (L-R) Mr. Michael Harrelson, Charles Smith (Recipient) and Mr. Michael Carnley (Honoree.)



Mr. Harrelson presents Will Moore with the Doka Agricultural Accomplishment Award.

by Jamie Davidson  
FFA Reporter

On Thursday night, May 9th, the Elba FFA members held their annual awards banquet at The Hickory Pit Restaurant in Elba with over 100 members, parents, and guests present. President Roger Allen called the meeting to order with the entire officer team conducting the traditional opening ceremony of the FFA organization. After the prayer by Chaplain Greg Adkins, a delicious meal of barbecue with all the trimmings was enjoyed by all. The meal and banquet facilities were sponsored by Neil and Kathy Davis, owners of The Hickory Pit. Mr. Michael Harrelson, FFA Advisor, and all the FFA members would like to express a heart-felt "Thank You" to the Davis for their labor of love and gift of generosity.

After the meal was served, the FFA Quartet entertained the overflowing crowd with three gospel selections of praise. Having won the District Eliminations, the Quartet will be performing at the State FFA Convention on June 11.

Mr. Harrelson then introduced Miss Lonna Smith, the guest speaker for the banquet. Miss Smith is a very active student at Troy State University, former President of her high school FFA Chapter, and a close personal friend of Mr. Harrelson. Miss Smith used the FFA Motto, "Learning to do, doing to learn, earning to live, living to serve" as the topic of her speech. Miss Smith also spoke on how modern FFA is developing leaders for all occupational fields as well as for careers in agriculture.

Upon completion of her speech, Roger Allen presented Miss Smith with a certificate of appreciation from the Elba FFA Chapter.

Roger Allen and Mr. Harrelson then passed out the following

awards:

1. Greenhand Degree Pins to first year FFA members with Bo Boyd receiving the Star Greenhand Degree Award.

2. Chapter FFA Degree pins to second year FFA members with Lance McCollough receiving the Star Chapter FFA Degree Award.

3. The R.S. Jones Award, given each year to the FFA member who best displays morals, character and has a genuine love for agriculture, was presented to Roger Allen.

4. The Michael E. Carnley Woodworker's Award, given annually to the top woodworker enrolled in Vocational Agriculture, was awarded to Charles Smith.

5. The Doka Corporation Agricultural Accomplishment Award was awarded to Will Moore for his devoted service to all FFA activities during the 1990-91 school year.

6. Officer pins were presented to the 1990-92 FFA officers.

The FFA officers conferred the Degree of Honorary Chapter FFA Degree upon four gentlemen who have given much needed support and guidance to the Elba FFA Chapter. The four honorees were Mr. Charles Pearce, Superintendent of Elba City Schools; Mr. Charles Clark, Principal of Elba High School; Mr. Mack King, Assistant Principal of Elba High School; and Mr. Rudolph Free, parent and community support person.

The new FFA Officers for the 1991-92 school year were installed and concluded the banquet with a traditional closing ceremony of the FFA organization. The FFA Banquet was a tremendous success enjoyed by all members and guests in attendance.



Honorary Chapter FFA Degrees: (L-R) Mr. Michael Harrelson, Advisor; Mr. Mack King, Mr. Rudolph Free, Mr. Charles Pearce, Mr. Charles Clark, Roger Allen.



Mr. Michael Harrelson presents Miss Lonna Smith of Troy with a certificate of appreciation for being the FFA Banquet's guest speaker.



Greenhand Degree Winners: (L-R) Trey Lawless, Jaime Davidson, Kevin Lawford, Jill Windham, Scott Leuter, Charlie Driggers, Dusty Smith, Laura Hillburn, Bo Boyd and Mr. Harrelson.

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## Views From

## The Pressbox

By Ricky Mularz

It looked like a good weekend to slip away, so last Friday I loaded up the family (plus Lori Beth Rainer, a stowaway from the Rick Rainer clan) and headed to north Alabama to attend my first June Jam. Friday went just fine; however, Saturday was something else as we drove to Ft. Payne, took over two-hours to get from the Interstate to the site of the concert due to a June Jam traffic jam (a distance of about five miles), and then got to park about a mile from the entrance. We carried chairs, a cooler and other assorted items across a field, a railroad track and a road, to the main gate, and then simply put everything down and listened to the music. The fact we couldn't even see the stage didn't matter to the companions, all they wanted to do was sit down and try to cool off in the extreme heat. I did walk up to the stage and we heard a couple of acts, including Clint Black, but after a while I agreed with the others, and after buying a couple of t-shirts, gave away one chair (so we wouldn't have to carry it all the way back to the car) and headed back to the motel for a dip in the pool!

Don't get me wrong, I am a big country music fan. I just fail to see the enjoyment of sitting 500-yards from a stage and listening to music with 70,000 other folks and watching people pass out and get hauled off by rescue squad members. A good time? Except for the main event, yes, we had a good weekend.

The regular seasons have ended in almost every league in town and that means it must be tournament time! The Dixie Youth All-Stars will begin sub-District play on July 10, in Troy, while the Babe Ruth 14-15 Year-Olds will begin competition on July 6, in Andalusia, and the 13-year-olds will swing into action on July 13, in Opp. The Dixie Minors won't have to play until July 15, because they will be hosting the District Tournament here in Elba.

In softball, the 12 and under girls will host the District Tournament on June 29 and on the same day the 16 and under team will travel to Ft. Rucker. The men also have tournaments coming up, with the Class C set for July 5-6 and the Class D tourney ready the next weekend in Dothan.

Some folks have said that the season is over and summer has just begun, that may be true in a way, but summer is here and there is still a lot of action coming up!

## English knocks off Mike's-Hudson

The Men's Softball League continued its season last week with English Diversified making a move toward the top of the standings.

Mike's Gym-Hudson Farm leads the league with a 14-2 record, followed by English 10-2, Carret Logging 9-5, Red Brahma 6-7, Southern Express 5-9, Elba Merchants 3-10 and Work Release 1-13.

Following are highlights of last week's action:

**ENGLISH DIV. 15**  
**MIKE'S-HUDSON 14**

English Diversified rallied to score 12 runs in the final two innings as they stunned Mike's Gym-Hudson farm 15-14.

Mike's-Hudson owned a 6-3 lead after five innings and appeared in charge, however, English came to life and pulled off the upset win.

Rhett McCollough got 4 hits to lead English, while Van Johnson, John Arnett and Rachel Moore all added 3 and Tim Caldwell, David Sutley, Bubba Nail and Jeff Hatcher added 2 each. Danny Strickland got 4 hits for Mike's-Hudson, while Ronnie Arnold added 3 and David Buckelew, John Tucker, Jason Johnson and Mike Carney added 2 apiece.

**CATRETT LOGGING 16**  
**RED BRAHMA 8**

Catrett Logging led all the way to thump the Red Brahma 16-8.

Catrett jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead and pulled away.

**RED BRAHMA 19**  
**SOU. EXPRESS 9**

Red Brahma led all the way to thump the Southern Express 19-9.

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## SPORTS

## Elba softballers getting used to life on the road

Everyone who is active in the sport of softball has to get used to travelling on weekends to play in tournaments. However, for a trio of Elba softballers the term "travelling" takes on a whole new meaning!

For Tim Williamson, Ricky Roberts and Elkin Williamson, travelling to tournaments means loading the car and heading off to tournaments in such cities as Atlanta, Georgia, Nashville, Tennessee; Gulfport, Mississippi; Thomasville, Georgia; Pensacola, Florida and Birmingham, Alabama.

Tim Williamson and Ricky Roberts are members of the Rick's softball team, a major open outfit based in Pensacola, Florida, attempting to break into the nation's elite in the softball world, while Elkin Williamson is an assistant coach and book-keeper.

"It gets old sometimes," admitted Tim Williamson, who is batting .633 with 55 home-runs and 102 r.b.i's, "but when you get to the tournaments and see the competition you get fired up and forget all about the long drive."

We usually have to leave around

lunch on Fridays," stated Williamson, "and Ricky, Dad (Elkin), Dale Folmar and myself usually travel together. We all work, so sometimes we really have to beg to get the time off, but so far we haven't missed any tournaments. Having a full-time job and travelling on weekends is a grind, but it's fun and so far it's been a ball for all of us."

"It is fun when you are winning," said Ricky Roberts, who is carrying a .674 average with a team leading 90 home-runs and 161 r.b.i's. "The tournaments we compete in are always filled with some of the best teams in the nation, however, and when you get beat, sometimes you really get pounded. There is a fine line between teams like ours and the teams that pay the big money to their players, but we do pretty good most of the time."

Roberts said that the worst being the team has suffered this season was a 68-16 setback at the hands of Lighthouse, of Atlanta, the 3rd ranked team in the nation.

"But," quickly added Roberts, "we came back in the same tournament and beat them 52-28. It was the highlight of our season so far!" Elkin Williamson admitted that trying to keep the statistics for such a high-scoring team can be difficult, at times, but just laughed and said "You just have to make sure you've got a good pencil."

"The most runs Rick's has scored in one game was 80, in an 80-64 win over Rhimes Construction, of Birmingham," stated Williamson. "We usually score in the twenties, thirties and forties, and that means a lot of it. I'll have two pages just on our team in the scorebook."

Elkin, a former player, coach and umpire in Elba leagues, reported that through June 9 the team had a record of 30 wins and 13 losses, carried a team batting average of .667 and had scored 1072 runs and hit 538 home-runs.

"I realize that finishing ninth

doesn't sound like anything to brag about," said Tim Williamson, "but probably our best outing of the season was a ninth place finish at the Conway Twenty Classic, in Nashville. The tournaments drew 36 of the best teams in the nation, including the top five, and we held our own until we got up against the best boys in the sport."

What is next for the Elba players and for Rick's?

"This season we will compete in the Alabama state tournament and hopefully go on to the nationals in major open," said Roberts. "And next year, who knows? A sponsor in north Alabama is trying to get commitments from players across the state to join forces for an all Alabama team that will travel and compete against the nation's best and both Tim and myself have been asked to join the team, but right now we are just worrying about this season and what we'll have to leave this week to get to Chattanooga."

The Girls 8 and Under Softball League ended its season last week with the Moonbeams winning the league championship with a perfect 10-0 record.

The Ladybugs placed second with a 6-4 slate, followed by the Stars 2-8 and Sugarplums 2-8.

Following are highlights of the final week's action:

**STARS 7**  
**LADYBUGS 0**

The Stars were awarded a 7-0 win over the Ladybugs when the Ladybugs failed to have enough players; however, the two teams played a practice game and the Ladybugs came out on top 16-9.

Devon Killebrew scored 3 runs for the Ladybugs, while Rene Wambles, Adriann Halstead, Melissa Sims, Shawney Stephens, Amanda Richardson and Julie Fuller all scored twice.

Kimberly Ward and Candace Cape both scored twice for the Stars.

**MOONBEAMS 27**  
**SUGARPLUMS 11**

The Moonbeams scored, and scored and scored as they outscored the Sugarplums 27-11.

The Moonbeams scored 9 runs in the opening inning to take a quick 9-0 lead and never looked back to claim the win.

Haylee Coleman and Melissa Mularz both scored 4 runs for the Moonbeams, while Michelle Lewis, Amy Kirkland, Aubretta Williams, Rachel Bludsworth and Kristen Abbott all scored 3 runs for the Stars.

**LADYBUGS 19**  
**STARS 12**

The Ladybugs led all the way to outscore the Stars 19-12.

The Ladybugs jumped ahead 7-0 in the first inning and held on for the win.

Adriann Halstead, Shawney Stephens, Julie Fuller and Chassidy Sasser all scored 3 runs for the Ladybugs, while Kelli Sanders and Devri Killebrew both scored twice.

Kimberly Farris and Candace Cape both scored 3 runs for the Stars.

**EXPLOS 14**  
**INDIANS 13**

The Expos scored 3 runs in the bottom of the final inning to edge the Indians 14-13.

Ralston Moore, Kyle English, Jeremy Sanders, Marcus Taylor and Tony Smith all scored 2 runs for the Expos, while Alan Head, Brandon Salter, John Waters, Brian Brunson and Wesley Kelley all scored twice for the Indians.

**PADRES 8**  
**INDIANS 6**

The Padres scored 6 runs in their final at-bat to surprise the Indians 8-6.

Patrick Oglesby and Josh Lawford both scored twice for the Padres.

**GIANTS 27**  
**BLUE JAYS 12**

The Giants led all the way to outscore the Blue Jays 27-12.

Zel Daniels and Austin Boothe both scored 4 runs for the Giants, while Clay Sutley, Derrick Lott, Shawn Smart and Gavin Mauldin all scored 3 runs.

Adam Waddell, Neil Grantham, Cory McKee, Jimbo Cook and Blake Lambert all scored twice for the Blue Jays.

**INDIANS 24**  
**EXPLOS 5**

The Indians scored in every inning to massacre the Expos 24-5.

James Cook scored 5 runs for the Indians, while Brandon Petty, Christopher Sumbrin, Alan Head, Brandon Salter, Josh Johnson, Josh Waters, Brian Brunson and Billy Gibson all scored twice.

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## Yankees win Dixie Youth League championship

The Elba Dixie Youth Baseball League closed out its season last week with the Yankees taking the league championship.

The Yankees posted an 8-3 record to take the title, followed by the Tigers 7-5, Cardinals 6-5, Mets 6-6, Pirates 4-6 and Astros 1-9.

Following are highlights of the final week's action:

**YANKEES 16**  
**ASTROS 3**

The Yankees took command early and never let up as they pounded the Astros 16-3.

The Astros grabbed a quick 1-0 lead when Rosco Coleman ripped the game's first pitch over the fence for a home-run; however, the Yankees pulled 9 runs in the bottom of the first to take the lead and rolled to the win.

Toby Bragg got 3 hits for the Yankees, while Kevin Hobbs and Doug Grimes both added 2 and Derrick Marler and D'undray Peterson both hit home-runs. Rosco Coleman

got 2 hits for the Astros.

**CARDINALS 12**  
**METS 5**

The Cardinals pounded out 15 hits to bury the Mets 12-5.

The Cardinals jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead, extended its lead to 7-0 in the fourth and coasted in with the win.

Randy Dodd and Jamie Holley both got 3 hits for the Cardinals, while Clint Tindol and Bruce Cole both added 2. Wesley Bragg got 2 hits for the Mets.

**CARDINALS 7**  
**PIRATES 3**

The Cardinals led all the way to post an impressive 7-3 win over the Pirates.

The Cards grabbed a 3-0 first inning lead, stretched the lead to 7-1 in the third and rolled to the easy win.

James Holley and Bruce Cole both got 3 hits for the Cardinals, while Josh Dawkins doubled and scored for the Pirates.

**ATHLETICS 8**  
**DOGGERS 6**

The Athletics spotted the Dodgers an early lead and then came storming back to claim an 8-6 win.

The Dodgers plated 3 runs in the top of the first to grab the early lead, but saw the Athletics rally with 5 runs in the closing two innings to pull out the win.

Chris Kelley got 4 hits for the Athletics, while Chris Tyson, Todd Grantham and Ernest Baker all got 2 hits for the Sox.

**REDS 12**  
**WHITE SOX 4**

The Reds powered across the winning run in the ninth inning as they edged the White Sox 12-11, in a game that lasted over three-hours and was marred by 27 walks and 12 errors.

The White Sox jumped ahead 6-0 in the first inning and appeared head-

bott all scored 3 runs and Veronica Hernandez and Jennifer Downing both scored twice. Carrie Nguyen scored 3 runs for the Sugarplums and Courtney Jackson scored twice.

**MOONBEAMS 19**  
**SUGARPLUMS 8**

The Moonbeams spotted the Sugarplums an early 5-4 lead and then came storming back to post a big 19-8 win.

The Moonbeams fell behind the Stars in the first inning, but then outscored the Sugarplums 6-0 in the second inning to take the lead and coasted to the win.

Michelle Lewis and Amy Kirkland both scored 3 runs for the Moonbeams, while Aubretta Williams, Rachel Bludsworth, Lori Beth Adrann, Halstead, Melissa Sims, Shawney Stephens, Amanda Richardson and Julie Fuller all scored twice.

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(L-R) Dr. Thomas Harrison, TSUD President; Dr. Sandra Flowers, Alabama Aviation and Technical College; Dr. Linda Young, Sparks State Technical College, formerly of Elba; Mr. Barry Singletary, SONY Magnet, Productive and Dr. Jack Sublette, Executive Vice President and Vice President for Student Affairs and Development at TSUD.

### TSUD Recognizes Outstanding Alumni

Three outstanding alumni were recognized recently during the 1991 Spring Honors Convocation for Troy State University at Dothan. According to Dr. Jack Sublette, Executive Vice President and Vice President for Student Affairs and Development at TSUD, "It is our alumni who, after they receive training at our institution, spread the word about TSUD with the good words they perform and the honors they earn."

This year's honorees included Dr. Sandra Flowers, Mr. Barry Singletary, and Dr. Linda Young. Dr. Sandra Flowers is currently the Director of Institutional and Student Development at the Alabama Aviation and Technical College in Ozark. She earned the Master of Science in Education degree with a concentration in English from TSUD in 1974. Prior to attending TSUD, she earned a bachelor's degree at Auburn University and a master's degree at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. During her professional career, she has been a French and English instructor, a director of student activities, and director of development. Sandra has a special talent in writing successful grant proposals. When TSUD first began pursuing federal grants, she spent hours at the University sharing her experience and expertise.

Dr. Flowers was Administrator of the Year in 1990 at the Alabama Aviation and Technical College, Outstanding State Public Administrator by the Alabama Conference on the Advancement of Women in Public Administration, Ozark Teacher of the Year and, and Outstanding Young Educator Award in Ozark.

Mr. Barry Singletary is currently senior vice president at SONY magnetic Products in Dothan. He earned the Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from TSUD in 1969 when the institution was still just at Ft. Rucker. Mr. Singletary has furthered his education with the completion of an Executive Management Program at Penn State University and by attending a Management Symposium at Carnegie Mellon University.

Mr. Singletary has received the SONY Corporation's HOTO (People) Award for Outstanding Human Resources Systems within the SONY Corporation worldwide. He has made a special presentation on human resources to an Asian center in Mexico, Thailand, and Japan; and he is a member of the Society for Human Resources Management. Mr. Singletary serves or has served on the Board of Directors for the Dothan Area Chamber of Commerce, the Association for Retarded Citizens, and the United Way. He is a current member of the TSUD Advisory Board.

Dr. Linda Young, president of Sparks State Technical College in Euclid, began her education at Enterprise State Junior College and earned an Associate of Arts degree, followed by the bachelor's degree at Troy State University in Troy. She completed the Master of Science in Foundations of Education at TSUD in 1982. In 1982, she received the doctorate from Auburn University.

Dr. Young has over 20 years' experience in educational positions, including teaching at elementary, junior high, high school, and college levels. Before becoming president of Sparks, she was dean of academic affairs at Lurleen B. Wallace State Junior College in Andalusia, executive assistant to the Chancellor of the Alabama Department of Postsecondary Education, dean of development and many other positions at Enterprise State Junior College.

Her many achievements and accomplishments include being named 1990 Woman of the Year in Euclid, being named 1989-90 Manager of the Year by the Alabama Power Company, and being selected in 1989 as the most outstanding alumna in the 25-year history of Enterprise State Junior College.

Dr. Young is the first TSUD graduate to hold the position of a college president.

### Donnie Byrd Presents Drug Awareness Program At Zion Chapel Elementary

Donnie Byrd, Narcotics Officer for the Twelfth Judicial Task Force/Elba Police Department recently presented a Drug Awareness Program for the fourth, fifth, and sixth grade classes at Zion Chapel Elementary School. Officer Byrd spoke about the dangers of drugs and his job as a narcotics officer.

Students had the opportunity to see first hand some of the drugs which had been confiscated by narcotics officers. A question and answer session was held at the end of Officer Byrd's presentation.

Shown in the picture with Officer Byrd are: Carter, Michelle, McIntosh, Chan Grantham, and Danielle Richards. These students were first-place winners in a Drug Awareness Poster Contest. Also winning first place, but not pictured, was Beth Levert.



Lucas Kane Huckaby

### Lucas Kane Huckaby is Two Years Old

Lucas Kane Huckaby will celebrate his second birthday on June 28, 1991.

Lucas is the son of Donnie and Lisha Huckaby. Grandparents are Donald E. Huckaby, Sr., Col. and Mrs. C.E. Eastburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rushing. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hickman, Mrs. Lucy Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. John Bryan, and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Rushing. Aunts and Uncles include Jeff Huckaby, Cindy and Randall Shuck, and Cathy and Mickey Nelson.



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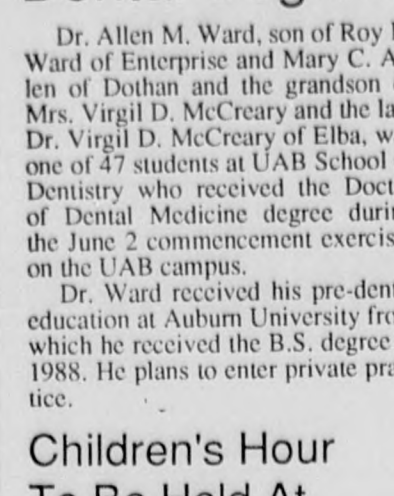
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### Allen M. Ward Receives Dental Degree

Dr. Allen M. Ward, son of Roy B. Ward of Enterprise and Mary C. Allen of Dothan and the grandson of Mrs. Virgil D. McCreary and the late Dr. Virgil D. McCreary of Elba, was one of 47 students at UAB School of Dentistry who received the Doctor of Dental Medicine degree during the June 2 commencement exercises on the UAB campus.

Dr. Ward received his pre-dental education at Auburn University from which he received the B.S. degree in 1988. He plans to enter private practice.

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### Children's Hour To Be Held At Elba Public Library

The Elba Public Library's temporary home on the Square will be the location for Children's Story Hour this summer. Sponsored by New Season's Study Club, Story Hour will be on Tuesday mornings from 9:00 - 10:00 on June 18 and 25, and on July 9, 16, 23 and 30.

The program is designed for children ages 3 through those who completed public school kindergarten this year. Following the story, the children will be served refreshments and may select a library book to check out. Parents are welcome to stay with their children if they'd like. A lot of this money will be coming back in," the judge said. "It takes money to make money."



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## Probate Judge makes request for fourth quarter funding

by Marvin Melwain

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